


CLARESHOLM REVIEW

VOLUME 7

CLARESHOLM ALTA., NOV. 17th, 1911.

NO. 38

PEABODYS
PUT THEM TO THE TEST SHOWN HERE
THEY WILL STAND IT BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE TO WEAR



NOBODY BUYS OVERALLS TO PLAY TRICKS WITH THEM SUCH AS IS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE ABOVE, IN WHICH FOUR MEN EXERTED ALL THEIR STRENGTH IN THE EFFORT TO RIP A PAIR OF PEABODYS OVERALLS. BUT IF THEY WILL STAND THIS THEY WONT RIP UNDER THE HARDEST KIND OF LEGITIMATE WEAR.

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OLE THOMPSON
YARD MANAGER.

We'll Curl Sure

The curling enthusiasts have not been letting the grass grow under their feet (our winter metaphors have not arrived yet) since the summer (and in the matter of making provision for the grand old sport this winter, here.

Through the efforts of Inspector Tucker a list of thirty subscribers to the curling rink proposition was secured in a few hours canvass among the laziest men only, and a number of additions have been made since, so that the project has behind it a strong and enthusiastic body of supporters.

A meeting was called for last Saturday night and in spite of the inclement weather and the fact that the merchants were busy that evening, quite a number were present. It was decided to erect a permanent curling rink with two sheets of ice, the building to be 30 ft. x 100 ft. Officers were elected as follows:

Patron, Mayor T. C. Milnes; President, Inspector Tucker, of R. N. W. M. P. Vice-President, George Farrer; Secretary, Treasurer, R. E. Moffatt; Chaplain, Rev. Wm. McNichol; Executive Committee, Geo. Simpson, C. J. Braren, J. G. Cumming, J. F. Miller, W. T. Cochran. Estimates were laid for the lumber required, and also a crude plan of the building and W. C. Miller gave his figures for the erection of the rink. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and J. G. Cumming, N. Holmes and H. Duncan were elected to this committee. A committee consisting of C. J. Braren and N. Holmes was appointed to make collection of the first installment of \$10 from the members. A committee consisting of Inspector Tucker, R. E. Moffatt and H. Duncan were named to meet the committee on site of the Skating Association and also interview the Park Association re a lease of ground for the rink at the Fair ground.

The Secretary was instructed to secure the abolition of the Club with the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, the parent curling body whose jurisdiction covers all curling in the civilized world. A meeting was called for Monday night in the office of the Clareholm Realty Co. kindly offered for the occasion by Mr. Bernard. The report of the committee on Constitution and By-laws was received and adopted. Among other matters this constitution christens the Club "The Clareholm Curling Club," provides for no more than 15 charter members, empowers the board of managers which is composed of the officers of the Club and the executive committee to treat with the Park Association as to a site, erect a building, provide ice, make regulations for the management of games and competitions, both home and abroad, and all other matters of the conduct and of the government of the Club. The by-laws also placed in the hands of the board the revenue to be derived from a call of \$10 from each charter member, payable at once and empowered the said board to make an assessment not to exceed \$10 additional at its discretion.

The semi-annual general meeting will be held for this year on Friday, December 1st, but in future on the first Wednesday of October and the annual general meeting on the first Wednesday of April.

The committee appointed to confer with the Park Association on a site, and also to co-operate with a similar committee appointed by the Clareholm Skating Rink Association, reported through R. E. Moffatt that the Park Association had consented to give the Clareholm Curling Club a lease for five years of a site on the Park grounds but the lease might be terminated by either party therein at the expiration of three years by consent. Mr. Moffatt also reported that the Skating Association considered the site suitable for their rink, it did not being centrally located.

Since, it has been learned, that satisfactory arrangements have been made with one of our local banks to finance the entire proposition with \$200 cash. The estimated cost of lumber, construction and equipment is in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Messrs Braren and Holmes are calling on the subscribers for the first installment this week. Everything is most auspicious for a successful issue of

the curling rink project. The secretary is taking steps to have reasonable 10 pairs of "socks" may be procured for the use of the members who have not a private set.

The Opposite Side

(Toronto Globe).

The triumph of the cause of woman suffrage in Great Britain must be near. Rudyard Kipling, whose capacity for getting on the wrong side of British politics has been demonstrated frequently, made a heresidogical error upon woman suffrage in The Morning Post recently. "The Female of the Species" is distinctly coarse and decidedly unflattering. The post tells the advocates of woman suffrage that their opponents have to meet—

"Unprovoked and awful charges— even as the she-bear fights, Speech that drips, corrodes, and poisons— even so the cobra bites. Scientific revision of one nerve till it is raw.

And the victim writhes in anguish— like the Jesuit with the squaw."

"So it comes that man the coward, when he gathers to confer, With his fellow braves in council, does not leave a place for her. Where at war with life and conscience, he uplifts his erring hands."

To some god of abstract justice— which no woman understands. "And man knows it! Knows, moreover, that the woman that God gave him Must command but may not govern; shall entreat but may not enslave him. And she knows, because she warns him and her instincts never fail. That the female of her species is more deadly than the male."

Having compared the new woman to a she-bear, and a cobra, and a tortoise, and a stupid thing that knows nothing of abstract justice, Mr. Kipling was content to rest on his laurels. He may have dug a mound around his country home in Sussex, loaded the garden's blunderbuss, and awaited with confidence the attack of the brilliant "Female of the Species." But the revenge of the suffragettes can be quite another way. Mr. Sidney Low, who has not made many excursions into the domain that Kipling rules over, published a reply that is distinctly above the standard of the attack. He tells how man formed an entirely false conception of woman when his soul was first awakened—

"For the woman as God made her wasn't good enough for man: He wanted large improvements upon Nature's order plan; And he made that image man and white, and put it on the shelf, Where he kept assorted virtues that he did not want himself."

"Man might govern, fight, and reason, to his perfect satisfaction; Woman's work it was to cheer him, when his mind was out of action: Woman good, and kind, and clinging, timid, soft, anaemic, pale."

For the female of the species was an adjunct to the male."

Mr. Low says that the said literature does not suit the modern taste—

"So our literary gentlemen have touched it up afresh. And have changed the plaster image to a demon of the flesh. Half mother-fend, half menstrual, best the generations fall."

"Armed and engine'd; fanged and poisoned, for the hunting of his male."

"With the morals of the hen-coop, with the jungle's code of law. As described by Rudyard Kipling, after some way after Shaw."

"Tis no doubt a graceful fancy; but the woman time has made— Doesn't recognize the likeness so ingeniously portrayed."

"And man knows it. Knows your singular ideal Does not bear its lesser resemblance to the woman that is real: Knows that woman is not fend, nor the mixture of the two. But an average human being—most remarkable like you."

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A STUDY IN NATURAL HISTORY

- Rudyard Kipling's New Poem -

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride, He shouts to scare the monster, who then often turns aside: But the she-bear thus accented reads the peasant's teeth and nail. For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When Nag, the mynah cock, hears the careless foot of man, He will sometimes wriggle sideways and avoid it if he can: But his mate musts not such motion when she camps beside the trail— For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When the earlier Jesuit fathers proceeded to Hurons and Chocwags, They prayed to be delivered from the reassurance of the squares: 'Twas the women, not the warriors, turned those stark enthusiasts pale— For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say. For the woman that God gave him isn't his to give away: But when hunter meets with husband, each confirms the other's tale— The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man, a bear in most relations, warm and savage otherwise, Man propounds negotiations, Man accepts the compromise: Very rarely will he squarely push the logic of a fact To its ultimate conclusions in unmitigated act.

Fear or foolishness impels him, ere he lays the wicked low, To concede some form of tribute to his fiercest foe: Mirth obscene diverts his anger; Doubt and Pity melt upon him in dealing with an issue—to the scandal of the Sex.

But the woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame Proves her handiwork for one sole issue, armed and engine'd for the same. And to serve that single issue, best the generation fall, The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

She who faces death by torture for each life beneath her breast, May not dwell in doubt and pity— must not swerve from fact or jest. These be purely male diversions— and in these her honour dwells: She, the Other Law we live by, is that Law and nothing else.

She can bring no more to living than the powers that make her great As the Mother of the Infant and the Mistress of the Mate: And when Babe and Man are leaping, and she strains unheeded to chain Her right as female and human, her requirement is the same.

She is wedded to conviction, in default of grosser ties, Her enticements are for children, Heaven help him, who declines: He must need no cool diversion, but the instant, white-hot, wild Waked female of the species, warning as for spouse and child.

Unprovoked and awful charges, even as the cobra bites; Speech that drips, corrodes and poisons— even so the cobra bites. Scientific revision of one nerve till it is raw.

And the victim writhes in anguish, like the Jesuit with the squaw! So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer With his fellow braves in council, does not leave a place for her.

Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his erring hands To some god of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it. Knows, moreover, that the woman that God gave him Must command but may not govern; shall entreat but may not enslave him. And she knows, because she warns him, and her instincts never fail, That the female of Her species is more deadly than the male! E.A.

A la European

An important change is meditated by the management of the Wilton Hotel. The intention is to conduct the dining-room on the European plan instead of the American as at present. A first-class cafe will be opened up, a good white cloth employed, a lunch counter installed, all the latest improvements for serving the best meals at the shortest notice, and the tables for a more comfortable course dinner. The aim of the project is to enable any person at any hour to get anything they may desire. If only a cup of coffee is wanted or a full-course dinner of choice viands, this cafe will serve it. The fittings will be up-to-date, the service all that can be desired, and short pause or long pause equally welcome.

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FARMERS List With Us At Once**Local Address Box 39 Claresholm, Alta.****The Forum**

Editor Clarendon Review

Dear Sir: In last week's issue of your valuable paper, you have discussed the problem of the full insurance problem. The U. F. of A. have endeavored to find a plan on which the majority of its members could agree, but they have not been able to offer a practicable plan to the government on which all could agree. The farmers, however, have been unanimous always in their desire that the government should conduct the full insurance business. Our former Minister of Agriculture is also the present Minister, have threatened that in view of the large deficit in the government full insurance business every year, they the government, would withdraw it from their policy unless the farmers came forward with a practicable plan whereby further deficits would be avoided. So far they have not succeeded. There have been different plans brought before the conventions but none have been adopted. Last year a plan for compulsory full insurance was offered and well supported, but it was voted down by the southern delegates. But a remarkable change in sentiment has taken place and I am confident that now such a plan would carry through without opposition and I fear that it will be introduced here long in the provincial parliament by one of the members this fall. It is a credit to your valuable paper to have discussed this very important subject. The local papers can do more to sound public opinion on certain questions and to voice the real sentiments of the people than all the big city papers. Let us look at some of the benefits and some of the objections to this plan of compulsory full insurance and the plan of universal insurance.

It is proposed that all agricultural lands be taxed 1 to 2 cents per acre to meet the losses that occur. The benefits to all the people that are clear to all: the objections until now have come mostly from people in Southern Alberta because the hail strikes less frequently the south while some parts of the north are

hit less often more frequently. Last year was an object lesson in this respect. It showed the error of this belief.

In our district land is put in crop with more ease than in the northern part of the province, consequently large areas are sown by one individual and it is, in most cases, very inconvenient to raise such a large sum at the time required to pay the premium on the insurance of this large area, so it is left uninsured. When the disaster in the form of hail strikes him and his neighbors, not only they, but quite a lot of people, feel the consequences of the hail. We feel then that it would be cheaper for us to pay a small tax on our land and feel secure than that we, or our neighbors should lose the crop and get no compensation.

Objections come from those who are engaged in mixed farming and have most of their cultivated fields in grain but if they want to be just they will admit that at present they are getting more encouragement and financial aid from the government than the grain grower and as all grain and government aid are only indirectly derived from taxes, direct or indirect, we pay our share of these encouragements and they ought not to object to pay theirs on the full insurance as they will also have the benefit on these. To a limited extent, we have already been universal premium payers but we have not benefited directly by it, that is through the yearly deficit of the full insurance department.

It is impossible to go into details on this question in one short article. The amount may be too high or too low and there may have to be restrictions as to certain grazing lands, etc. I merely want to start the discussion and think the above plan feasible and beneficial to the majority of Alberta people.

Gus Malchow.

More Whiskey Trouble

Inspector Tucker, R. N. W. M. P. was called away last Saturday morning to Staveland from which had come a report of an attempted murder. He returned on the evening train bring-

ing Wesley Bunting, formerly of this place, who was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, and his negro assailant. Bunting was hurried to the hospital at Macleod and for a few days it was doubted whether he would recover but later reports say the operation has proved successful and the colored man is at least spared from facing a murder charge. The negro was examined on Monday and sent down for 30 days, pending the results of Bunting's injury. The story of the assault is that Bunting and another white man were driving home from Staveland, the negro also being in the wagon, when a dispute having arisen the negro threw Bunting's bottle of whiskey overboard. Bunting, retaliating by heaving the negro's private stock of forty reds out in the road alongside. The negro, infuriated, seized an axe, and landed on Bunting's head. A lurch of the wagon sent the negro out of the rig and he landed into unconsciousness immediately. News of the assault was sent to the Mounted Police and the negro was captured and Bunting taken to Macleod for treatment. Happily for the assailant, his drunk on him did not kill his victim but to object to pay theirs on the full insurance as they will also have the benefit on these. To a limited extent, we have already been universal premium payers but we have not benefited directly by it, that is through the yearly deficit of the full insurance department.

Wheat Beat the World

(By Norman S. Rankin)

New York, Nov. 5.—Canada got no headlines in connection with her glorious victory in wheat and potatoes at the American Land and Irrigation exposition, now going on in the Madison Square garden here. In fact, until the judges made the awards and gave to Canada the world championship for the best samples of hard red spring or winter wheat, and to British Columbia the world championship for the best variety of potatoes, no mention was made in the local press whatever that Canada ever had any exhibits in this exposition.

Now, however, things are changed, and the news is being heralded freely. There were sixteen entries for the Shingnessy \$1,000 gold prize—four from Canada, twice from the United States, Saskatchewan came first, Alberta second and Manitoba third, which is conclusive evidence that the three prairie provinces can grow better wheat than any state in the Union. To the lucky winner, George Wierwer, of Hosiema, Saskatchewan, goes the \$1,000, and to Mr. W. A. Glass, of Macleod, Alberta, and Mr. Thomas Maynard, of Delmar, Manitoba, full second and third honors. Between Mr. Wierwer's and Mr. Glass's wheat there was only a difference of one point, and the Alberta wheat weighed one pound heavier to the bushel than the Saskatchewan. This wheat tipped the scales at 66½ pounds as against 65½ for the latter sample. The Saskatchewan grower, however, was out on sufficiency and color.

The Potato Contest

In the potato contest, in charge of Messrs. Aschell Smith and Wade, of New Westminster and Victoria, who were the government's commissioners in this connection to this exhibition, British Columbia easily carried off the prize, winning out in shape, color, quality and commercial variety over A. B. Hostetter, of St. Louis, Minn. Considerable credit is due to these two commissioners for the attractive manner in which their exhibit was displayed.

While British Columbia also had a most excellent and attractive display of apples, the prize went to Mrs. A. V. Rowland, of Tappanish, Wash., in the Yakima valley. This lady won over Mr. Robert Johnson of the same valley with 982 5-6 points as against 977 7-10.

Canada was represented by exhibits from the Alberta Development League Edmonton; the Government of British Columbia, the traffic department of the C.P.R. and the Canadian Pacific Irrigation and Colonization company. This latter company had a notable display, the main attraction being the huge map of the irrigation block and two small fields of Alberta wheat and a hay field—under

actual irrigation. This has attracted thousands of people, and all capital has been made for the West out of the fact of winning the world's championship wheat contest. Thousands of samples of wheat in small bottles, with statistics in nut-shell form regarding Alberta's resources, have been given away to visitors.

Prize Presented in Calgary

Towards the latter part of this month the winner of the \$1,000 Shingnessy gold prize will be invited to Calgary, and public presentation made to him of the gold by one of the officials of the Alberta government.

I might mention in closing that all sorts of difficulties were encountered in getting our exhibit through the customs here, and though bonds were offered or such other security as the government might stipulate, our entry was not permitted to enter the country free, although it was for exhibition purposes only and it is to be taken back to Canada at the close of the exhibition. Full duty was paid on the exhibit.

J. S. Dennis and Dr. Paul Fisher sailed to-day for the Old Country.

Just Hash

There is every reason to believe that the Georgian Bay Canal will receive the active support of several Conservative Cabinet Ministers and the coming session may see an initial appropriation made. Both Hon. F. D. Monk and Hon. Frank Cochrane are strong supporters of the urgency of the building of this Canal.

The Calgary Natural Gas Co., is asking the provincial legislature to validate the franchises given them by several towns on the main line of C.P.R. east of Calgary for the supplying of natural gas.

John Portulisco, the Italian who shot and killed Bell, another Italian, in a dispute over money owed, in Calgary a couple of weeks ago, was

captured at Walsh, Alta., and has confessed to the crime, attempting to justify the deed by claiming he thought the other man, who was also armed was going to shoot him.

A couple of thousand natives struck Edmonton a few days ago and they want the census taken over again while the army is there. It might be a good idea to move that 2000 around from town to town and have the census retaken at the psychological moment. It would help us out a little here.

Sale of Work—Dance

The ladies forming the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. John, the Evangelist here will hold their annual sale of work on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, November 29th, in the L.O.O.F. Hall. In the evening a dance will be given by the ladies. Everyone should keep this date in mind.

11-2-16

Coal Strike Ended Voting Favors Going To Work.

Out of a vote of 2723, 1029 say end the war.

When peace is declared this time we shall breathe freely for a period of three and one-half years.

Clareholm Review.

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H. DUNCAN, EDITOR.

A SCURRY THROUGH

THE SUBJECT

A very interesting letter from the pen of G. Malchow, appears in another column. The question of the best mode of providing hail insurance is a most timely one. The private insurance is very high priced and is only carried by the few, in provinces where weather insurance companies are doing business. The government plan, as in this Province, is not adequate to meet any fair proportion of the loss incurred by the hail-stricken individual and, furthermore, has at ways resulted in a deficit, the meeting of which, really placed a part of the hail insurance burden on the shoulders of all the tax-payers. The proposed plans seem to have one idea incorporated in each, and that is, to distribute the burden over the shoulders of the Province, not compulsory insurance but a tax to provide an insurance indemnity fund. This is the crucial point, the details are not so important. However, it will require careful and thoughtful discussion to adjust the proportion of the tax to be borne by arable land, grazing land and waste land. There should be no distinction made between cultivated or non-cultivated lands, let the idle areas of arable land share equally with the tilled areas, but a distinction should be admitted between the other natural classes of the land in the Province. The size of the tax is a matter for statisticians to arrive at. The suggestion, too, of making seasonal adjustments of the tax rate has been mentioned but would complicate the system and weaken the general principle. The over-plus, if any, in this indemnity fund would be most properly transferred to the road and bridge fund for there is no other disposition of the surplus that would be so popular as that of devoting the surplus to better road development. The real action of the levies and collection to the municipalities to be formed when the new Rural Municipalities Act is passed, opens up another fruitful field for discussion.

Another Sould

The arrangements for the nomination meeting of the municipality of the town of Clareholm which will shortly be posted, are a result of the passing of another year and of the fact, which many enterprisers get at all the year between nomination or election days, that we have a gained body of seven men, who are transacting our business for us and doing a business of over \$125,000 for us. Yet it is only when some unusual appeal is made to the taxpayers that any real interest is manifested in the financial course of the town's affairs. Beyond providing for large expenditures are passed with ridiculously small and votes and unless some one month's a scandal or a graft case the vast majority of the citizens take absolutely no interest in the business of the town. This is not as it should be. When the annual meeting is held on Thursday, Nov. 20th, every taxpayer should make it a point to attend and to ask any questions for his information he desires and express his approval or disapproval of any action of the council or councillors for it is only by the means of proper criticism that the best degree of efficiency is brought about.

TRUST BETRAYING

The election of a citizen of Clareholm to seat on the council is an honor to the person so elected and it ought to be so considered. It is an insult to the electors if anyone to accept at their hands an office which, by virtue of his business necessities or of any other disability, is unable to satisfactorily occupy. When the electors choose the public municipal councilors and any of these neglect their duties it is a loss and risk to the town when the said councilors of this are named by the Mayor, and on this account, anyone who is elected to a seat on the council should be a man of business and a man of integrity.

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It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

Constipation is caused by a weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect permanent relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen these organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Recall. Orders on our recommendation. They are exceedingly pleasant to take, being eaten like candy, and are ideal for children, delicate persons, and old folks, as well as for the robust. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on other associate organs or glands. They do not purge, cause excessive looseness, nor create any inconvenience whatever. They may be taken at any time, day or night. They will positively relieve chronic or habitual constipation, if not of surgical variety, and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments, which taken with regularity for a reasonable length of time, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 20 tablets, 25 cents; 30 tablets, 50 cents. Sold in Clareholm only at our store. The Bonall Store, O.L. Heinicke.

SOME RETURNS

Stately is given 215, Currency 287, Cayley 291, Nanton 558, Okotoks 541, Grinnon 250, High River 1175, Lethbridge 8820, Macleod 1837.

Why Worry Getting Sunday Dinner

Queen's Hotel

This is Our Sunday Dinner Menu

Dressed Celery - Cheese Straw
Cream of Oyster - Consomme a la de Stael
Boiled Salmon - FISH
Hollandaise Potato Julian
BOILED
Ham, Sugar Cured, - Champagne Sauce
ENTREES
Capon Cullets - a la Macedoine
Tenderloin of Beef - a la Russe
Cream Puff - Boston Style

ROASTS

Sirloin of Beef au Jus
Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Stuffed Young Chicken

VEGETABLES

Boiled and Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes

DESSERT

Apple Pie, Lemon Cream Pie,
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are not money. We are carrying
too much on our books. We aim
to give the public the best quality
of meat that our LONG EX-
PERIENCE in the business
enables us to select. We must
have the cash to continue to
serve the public thus. We an-
nounce that our business from
now on will be a

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